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MISSISSIPPI
DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES

ANNUAL REPORT

Fiscal Year 1993

Gregg A. Phillips
Executive Director

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES

KIRK FORDICE
GOVERNOR

December 15, 1993

The Honorable Kirk Fordice
Governor
State of Mississippi
New Capitol Building
Jackson, Mississippi 39201

Dear Governor Fordice:

I am pleased to submit to you the Annual Report of the Mississippi Department of Human Services (MDHS) for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1993. There has been a change in the MDHS mission focus - from service delivery as an end in itself, to service delivery that enables recipients to improve the quality of their own lives by achieving and maintaining independence.

Our success should be measured not by the number of clients we acquire, nor by those we currently serve, but by the clients who no longer need our help. The new focus of MDHS provides our clients opportunities for change, enables them to make their own choices and gives the support necessary to ensure their sustained independence.

- Success is providing educational opportunities and good child care, leading to quality jobs which enable clients to provide adequately for themselves and their children.

- Success is our clients' desire to achieve independent lives, using AFDC checks and food stamps only as a temporary means to that end.

- Success is being able to close a foster care case or avoid opening one because we helped troubled families develop caring relationships.

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- Success is finding absent parents and collecting child support for their children.

- Success is making dwellings more liveable and helping the homeless find shelter and become productive citizens.

- Success is helping senior citizens obtain needed services so they can remain in their own homes.

- Success is youth, adjudged delinquent or at risk of becoming so, enthusiastically undertaking to become the best they can be through our training programs.

The new direction we are taking at MDHS will bring success - fulfilling our goal to strengthen Mississippi families by enhancing work incentives, increasing educational opportunities, and demanding personal responsibility and self-sufficiency. The cycle of dependency and poverty will be broken and Mississippi will move forward.

Sincerely,

Gregg A. Phillips
Executive Director

GAP:aks

MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES
FISCAL YEAR 1993 ANNUAL REPORT
TABLE OF CONTENTS

PROGRAMMATIC DIVISIONS	Page
Child Support Enforcement	1
Economic Assistance	2
Family and Children's Services	4
Youth Services	5
FEDERAL-STATE PROGRAMS	
Aging and Adult Services	6
Children and Youth	8
Community Services	10
Job Opportunities and Basic Skills (JOBS)	11
Social Services Block Grant	12
SUPPORT DIVISIONS	
Budgets and Accounting	13
Grants Planning	13
Human Resources	13
Management Information Systems	14
Program Integrity	15
APPENDICES	
AFDC Percentages, June 1993	Appendix 1
AFDC Clients, June 1993	Appendix 2
AFDC Grants Data	Appendix 3
Child Support Caseloads	Appendix 4
Food Stamp Applications Data	Appendix 5
Food Stamp Coupon Value	Appendix 6
Food Stamp Percentages, June 1993	Appendix 7
Food Stamp Participation, June 1993	Appendix 8
Foster Home Payments	Appendix 9
Social Services Cases, June 1993	Appendix 10
Total Expenditures/Sources of Funding by Budget Unit	Appendix 11
Travel: Conferences and General	Appendix 12
Twenty Highest Paid Employees	Appendix 13
Youth Services Financial Statement	Appendix 14
Juveniles Served in DYS Institutions	Appendix 15
Total Juveniles Served by DYS	Appendix 16

Mississippi Department of Human Services

PROGRAMMATIC DIVISIONS

DIVISION OF CHILD SUPPORT ENFORCEMENT

The Division of Child Support Enforcement (DCSE) offers services to any family in Mississippi, regardless of income or other resources. This Division locates absent parents, establishes paternity, obtains and enforces court orders for child support, and collects and distributes child support payments. AFDC recipients are required to participate in CSE, and a portion of all child support collected for AFDC clients goes to the State and federal governments to repay previous AFDC grants. Other collection methods include income withholding, income tax refund intercept, and liens on real and personal property. CSE has offices in all 82 counties.

The Division of Child Support Enforcement works to ensure that children are supported by their parents, to encourage family responsibility for children, and to reduce the cost of federal assistance programs to taxpayers. In FY 1993, the CSE caseload numbered 254,790. During this year, the Division collected $52,136,435 in child support payments, a 12% increase over FY 1992 collections. FY 1993 also saw the Division enhance and expand a number of innovative projects and programs.

PUBLIC AWARENESS. The Division is developing a Paternity Establishment Program which will be piloted at The University of Mississippi Medical Center in Jackson. This project is expected to be expanded to include several other Mississippi counties by mid-1994.

METSS. The Division continued the development of METSS -- Mississippi Enforcement and Tracking of Support System -- a mainframe system expected to be in operation by late 1994. The Vermont ACCESS Child Support System is being transferred and modified to meet Mississippi requirements.

STATE PARENT LOCATOR UNIT. This unit provides location information to county child support staff, custodial parents, and to other states, for child support purposes. In FY 1993, the unit received 84,361 location requests.

PROGRAM COMPLIANCE REVIEWS. Federal regulations require the Child Support Enforcement program to have staff assigned at the state level to conduct regular, planned examination and evaluation of the operation of the program in local offices.

Staff conducted program compliance reviews in county offices statewide. Review procedures included assessing compliance with federal mandates for provision of child support services and fiscal accountability. The corrective action required as a result of the reviews played a large part in bringing the program into compliance with federal regulations and avoiding additional fiscal sanctions.

Program Audit Analysts were highlighted in a publication from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Administration for Children and Families, Office of Child Support Enforcement, entitled, "State Monitoring of Program Standards Implementation," in an effort to help other states develop methods to actively review and monitor their programs.

TRAINING. The Training Unit is an integral, effective part of child support operations. In FY 1993, the instructors provided training to staff throughout the state. These workshops focused on

enforcement, fiscal, legal, and supervisory matters. The unit enhanced their training capacities with additional resources and equipment.

Child Support Case Action	1992	1993	Difference
Absent Parents Located	37,245	27,242	-27%
Paternity Established	9,612	7,503	-22%
Support Obligations Established	7,527	7,919	+5%
Income Withholding	3,905	3,791	-3%
Other Enforcement	7,202	7,227	0%

Child Support Caseload/Collections	1992	1993	Difference
Total Caseload	261,233	254,790	-2%
AFDC/Foster Care	159,330	144,939	-9%
Non-AFDC	84,233	89,889	+7%
Arrears Only	17,670	19,962	+13%
Total Collections	$46,565,379	$52,136,435	+12%
AFDC/Foster Care, Including Arrears	21,261,085	21,509,222	+1%
Non-AFDC	23,304,294	30,627,213	+31%

DIVISION OF ECONOMIC ASSISTANCE

The Division of Economic Assistance (DEA), the largest within the Mississippi Department of Human Services, provides certain essential services to Mississippi's most economically disadvantaged citizens, who are often dependent upon these services as their only source of income, food, and medical care. The Division is committed to providing these services, which are mandated by State and/or federal laws, in a timely, accurate, and professional manner.

Of the FY 1993 appropriation of $124,096,799, the State's share was $34,678,514, while $89,457,310 came from federal and other funds. During this fiscal year, DEA had 1,608 full-time and 237 time-limited positions.

AID TO FAMILIES WITH DEPENDENT CHILDREN (AFDC). AFDC provides money payments and authorizes Medicaid benefits to eligible families, who meet income and resource criteria, with children under age 18 who are deprived of the support of one or both parents. During FY 1993, approximately 7% of Mississippi's population was served by this program. Maximum monthly AFDC benefit levels were $60 for the first person, $36 for the second, and $24 for the third and additional persons. AFDC-UP provides money payments and authorizes Medicaid benefits in two-parent families who meet the income and resource criteria, with at least one parent unemployed. In June 1993, $20,060 was provided in 149 AFDC-UP cases with 568 recipients. DEA also refers eligible AFDC recipients to the JOBS program, which provides educational and training activities with the goal of enabling these clients to leave the AFDC rolls and achieve self-sufficiency.

AFDC Monthly Payments

Average Caseload		Average Payments	
Families	60,431	Per Family	$122.30
Children	125,462	Per Recipient	42.51
Adults	48,334		
Total Recipients	173,798	State Average	$7,341,142.00

Counties prepare reports regarding improperly received grants and follow specified procedures for obtaining repayment. Last year, the restitution collection was $369,918, which was repaid to the federal government, by mandate.

MEDICAID ONLY PROGRAMS. Information about Medicaid programs for which DEA determines eligibility, and for which the Division of Medicaid makes payment, is provided below.

Medical Assistance (MA) authorizes eligibility for Medicaid benefits to pregnant women and to children under age 18 who meet AFDC financial standards but are not receiving AFDC.

Expanded Medicaid (EM) authorizes eligibility for Medicaid benefits to pregnant women and to children up to age 6, with income not to exceed 133% of the Federal Poverty Level.

Infant Survival Program (IS) authorizes eligibility for Medicaid benefits to pregnant women and to infants up to age 1, with income not exceeding 185% of the Federal Poverty Level.

Poverty Level Medicaid (PL) authorizes eligibility for Medicaid benefits to children born after September 30, 1983 and to pregnant women with income not exceeding 100% of the Federal Poverty Level.

June 1993 Medicaid Only Eligible		Total: 73,842	
Medical Assistance (MA)	12,569	Infant Survival (IS)	8,983
Expanded Medicaid (EM)	30,171	Poverty Level (PL)	22,119

FOOD STAMP PROGRAM (FS). The Food Stamp Program provides USDA coupons to low-income households to supplement their food purchases in order to achieve a more nutritious diet. Approximately 20% of Mississippi's population received food stamps in FY 1993. Staff in all county offices take applications, determine eligibility, certify and issue food stamp coupons daily. Federal emphasis is placed on expedited service (5-day processing time) and service to the homeless. The administrative cost of the program is shared equally between the State and federal governments; the value of the food stamp coupons issued is 100% federally funded.

Per Month	Average Number	Average Value	Annual Issuance Total
Households	199,355	$174.86	$418,311,584
Persons	537,695	64.83	

In FY 1993, 3,716 claims, in situations of unintended household error or suspected intentional program violation, were established, totaling $1,801,612. By federal regulation, MDHS was allowed to retain $194,792 from total collections of $1,179,265, including sums collected on claims, in which legal determination has been made that violation was intentional. At the end of the fourth quarter, 20,791 claims, with a value of $9,522,838, had not been totally repaid.

THE EMERGENCY FOOD ASSISTANCE PROGRAM (TEFAP). This program provides USDA surplus commodities free to low-income households. Food Stamp recipients are automatically eligible. Other low-income individuals and families may apply to participate in the distributions, which are held in every county, usually on a quarterly basis. TEFAP also coordinates the surplus commodity distribution to food pantries and soup kitchens. In FY 1993, $3,581,011 in surplus food items was distributed to 527,848 households.

FOOD STAMP EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING (FS/E&T). This program assists food stamp clients to gain skills, training and experience that will increase their ability to find employment. In FY 1993, 7,581 individuals participated in FS/E&T. Of those, 1,762 found employment. The Workfare

component, a special part of FS/E&T, provides food stamp recipients with an opportunity to gain work experience with non-profit public and private agencies. These individuals do not receive wages but instead work an appropriate number of hours to equal their household's monthly food stamp allotment. In FY 1993, 736 individuals participated in Workfare. Of these, 227 found employment.

Approximately $1,522,699 in food stamps was saved on cases that were closed due to non-compliance. Another $267,169 was saved due to clients finding employment, resulting in their cases being closed. The total amount of food stamps saved exceeds the federal grant for this program by approximately $200,000.

Highlights

1. Developed short recertification form to reduce work time and cut paper costs, for the Food Stamp program
2. Targeted several large county offices, restructured them to provide more timely and accurate delivery of benefits; conducted reinforcement training; assisted with work backlogs, resulting in caseload handling being current
3. Conducted policy training for all new Eligibility Workers

DIVISION OF FAMILY AND CHILDREN'S SERVICES

The Division of Family and Children's Services (DFCS) offers protective services to children, youth, and vulnerable adults, provides foster care and adoption placement services for children in its custody, and supports education and prevention activities for individuals and families who display, or are at risk of developing, behavior patterns associated with abuse and neglect.

DFCS carries out its mandate to protect Mississippi's children and vulnerable adults through a staff of professional social workers located in each of Mississippi's 82 counties. Through a network of emergency shelters and licensed foster homes, DFCS guarantees a safe and stable environment for victims of abuse and neglect.

A staff of professional social workers is in all offices. Activities include: investigation of reports of abuse and neglect of children and adults and implementation of appropriate case work intervention; planning for and actual placement of children in agency custody into the most appropriate and least restrictive environment; reporting to the court; counseling with, and accessing resources for, individuals and families to improve quality of life and prevent or alleviate family dysfunction; working with families to prevent the placement of children or facilitate their return to the family.

During calendar year 1992, the Division of Family and Children's Services received a total of 17,528 reports of suspected child sexual or physical abuse, neglect, or a combination of abuse and neglect. Of those, 5,609 were substantiated upon investigation by DFCS staff. On June 30, 1993, DFCS had 10,765 cases. While reports of abuse and neglect may be made to any county office, the Child Abuse Hotline (1-800-222-8000) is a 24-hour, seven-day-a-week confidential reporting service.

On June 30, 1993, there were 3,207 children in the Department's custody. These children are placed in licensed foster family or group homes or in residential treatment facilities, dependent on the needs of the child and the services available. Most of the children who come into care are placed in one of the nearly 1,000 foster family homes in the State. These families receive 12 hours of

pre-service training and regular in-service training to prepare them to help foster children. Other children, particularly adolescents, adjust better in group settings. Some foster children have such severe emotional problems because of trauma from abuse that it is necessary to place them in residential treatment facilities. This year, foster care board payments totaled $4,716,809.

While the children are in placement, the staff continues to work with the family to resolve the problems which caused the child to be removed. Efforts are made to enable the child to be reunified with the family. When children are unable to be returned to their parents or to be placed with other relatives, efforts are made to free them for adoption.

To recruit adoptive families for children with special needs, the Adoption Unit uses general recruitment (posters, pamphlets, public speaking) and child-specific recruitment (Adoption Book, and regular media features such as Wednesday's Child and Sunday's Child). Six specialized adoption workers prepare families to become adoptive parents and provide services to these families after placement is made. During FY 1993, 96 children were placed in adoptive homes; 97 families were approved to adopt; and 289 children were released for adoption and awaiting placement.

The Children's Trust Fund was established in 1989 and funded through a $1.00 surcharge on all copies of birth certificates issued by the State Department of Health. Funds generated for FY 1993 totaled $184,587. This money will be used to identify and fund promising approaches to child abuse prevention in Mississippi communities.

DIVISION OF YOUTH SERVICES

The Division of Youth Services (DYS) administers the institutional and community programs for juveniles who have been adjudged delinquent by Mississippi Youth Courts, or are at risk of becoming delinquent. Its mission is to provide leadership for change for youth, family units, and communities. The Division's goal is that all children will experience success in caring families and nurturing communities that cherish and teach them to value family and community. This vision is guided by the fact that our decisions and actions affecting children today determine the quality of everyone's lives tomorrow.

DYS provides professional counseling, probation supervision, and related services to children in their home communities, as well as education, rehabilitation, and treatment services to children committed to institutional care. The Division operates three institutions for delinquent juveniles -- Columbia Campus, Oakley Campus, and the Ironwood Unit. Columbia Campus provides services to males ages 10 through 15 and females ages 10 through 17. Oakley Campus provides services to males ages 16 through 17. Both of these institutions have a maximum capacity of 150-175 but sustain an average daily population of about 190. Ironwood Unit, located on the Oakley Campus grounds, provides services to males ages 10 through 19 who have exhibited violent, assaultive behavior while in the custody of the Division of Youth Services. This unit has a maximum capacity of 25 and an average daily population of 17 students.

During FY 1993, the Division of Youth Services handled 23,149 cases in Mississippi Youth Courts. Each offense committed by a juvenile is processed as a separate case, so the total number of cases does not reflect the actual number of juveniles being served. In addition to serving 1,888 juveniles admitted to institutions during this fiscal year, DYS provided counseling in 2,064 parole cases, 12,153 informal probation/adjustment cases, and 5,897 formal probation cases. DYS annually publishes a data report that includes statistics on all cases disposed of by the Courts, according to kinds of offenses, reasons referred, age, race, sex, etc. Figures are also reported on a county-by-county basis.

The two training schools now operate an intensive military-type training program designed to build basic concepts of self-discipline, self-worth, personal responsibility, attention to detail, a sense of urgency, and self-control. Once students successfully complete the military-type training phase, they are placed, using diagnostic tests, into either intensive literacy training or regular school. Once basic literacy skills are developed, and if age appropriate, the young person will have the opportunity to learn skills necessary to successfully pass the GED test. Students are also exposed to advanced life-skills training and employability skills targeted to assist them to obtain entrance into a community college or the world of work.

Highlights

Cost-savings through local farmers cutting hay; replacement of full-time dentist position with part-time, contracted, dentist; equipment transferred from other State agencies; use of donated goods

Recommendations for Improvement of Services

1. Enhance the vocational educational system to include basic computer skills, small engine repair, and carpentry
2. Enhance remedial computer labs to include software targeting math skills
3. Implement, at Columbia, a military training program like that at Oakley, begun August, 1992
4. Develop and implement, at Oakley, an academic program for gifted students
5. Initiate an After-Care Mentorship Program with the Army National Guard
6. Mainstream selected students into community colleges when they are paroled from training schools

FEDERAL-STATE PROGRAMS

DIVISION OF AGING AND ADULT SERVICES

The Division of Aging and Adult Services (DAAS) does not provide direct client services, but instead provides its services through grants to the 10 Planning and Development Districts (PDDs), Area Agencies on Aging (AAAs). Funds are allocated to AAAs on the basis of their 60-and-over population and poverty factors. The AAAs coordinate community resources to offer a broad range of support to senior citizens at the local level, including case management, information and referral, congregate and home-delivered meals, homemaker services, transportation and legal assistance.

The Division is the designated State entity to develop, coordinate and advocate for comprehensive services for Mississippi's approximately 430,000 citizens age 60 and older. The Division's work is accomplished with funding totaling about $16 million annually. Twelve million dollars of this funding comes from the Older Americans Act and the Social Services Block Grant, and goes directly into client services statewide. The U.S. Department of Agriculture contributes $1.7 million through commodity credits for much of the food service in nutrition programs around the State. Medicaid Waiver Program funds of $400,500 provide services to homebound Medicaid clients. Funding is also provided through the Senior Community Service Employment Program, the Adult Care Food Program, State and local resources.

During FY 1993, the Division of Aging and Adult Services has worked to maintain service levels to older clients being served by the in-home and community-based service system. Efforts have focused on joint, collaborative partnerships with other agencies, public and private organizations and the business community. The information below outlines the services provided to approximately 47,330 older clients during the past year:

SERVICE	CLIENTS	SERVICE	CLIENTS
Transportation	5,813	Case Management	2,571
Outreach	9,928	Adult Day Care	474
Information and Referral	9,026	Congregate Meals	7,501
Respite Care	140	Senior Discount	465
Homemaker	5,813	Home Delivered Meals	12,697
Telephone Reassurance	167	Ombudsman	4,140
Senior Center Activities	1,459	Legal Assistance	1,265

Among the significant accomplishments and special initiatives during FY 1993 were:

SENIOR DISCOUNT PROGRAM. The Magnolia State Golden Age Discount Program has continued to grow since its implementation by the Division of Aging and Adult Services approximately six years ago. Discount cards were issued to 465 senior citizens in 1993, with approximately 1,500 businesses offering discounts.

WORK/FAMILY ELDER PROGRAM. This program is operated through a contractual arrangement between DAAS and Work/Family Elder Directions, Inc. of Boston, MA. For several large national corporations, Work/Family makes referrals of employees who desire information on aging program services available in Mississippi. DAAS contacts the employees and works to help them obtain appropriate assistance for elderly relatives. DAAS is reimbursed on a case-by-case basis by Work/Family Elder. Forty clients were served this fiscal year.

MEDICAID WAIVER PROGRAM. DAAS has continued to implement and enhance the Medicaid Waiver Program, under which existing Medicaid regulations are waived in certain cases, to allow clients, when they wish, to receive in-home and community-based services rather than nursing home care. Services, which are focused to serve clients in the most appropriate setting and enhance the quality of their lives, include case management, homemaker, home health, respite, and adult day care.

SENIOR CARE PROGRAM. This program, developed by DAAS and the Mississippi State Medical Association, helps low-income Medicare recipients to identify physicians who will accept Medicare Assignment payments. The program is implemented through the local Area Agencies on Aging.

HUD COUNSELING PROGRAM. Under this program, a certified counselor on DAAS staff provides counseling to individuals who have problems or concerns relating to housing, such as defaults, relocation, financing, or re-mortgage. The array of services is designed to assist tenants or homeowners in maintaining their homes. Approximately 100 clients were counseled this fiscal year.

ELDERCARE CAMPAIGN. The Division of Aging and Adult Services initiated this campaign with a grant from the Administration on Aging Coalition Building Program in 1992. The focus of the campaign has continued to address the unmet service needs of older persons at risk of losing their independence. DAAS seeks to accomplish this through expanding the involvement of a wide variety of agencies and organizations including government, business, labor, religious and education, and charitable organizations in the delivery of home and community-based care.

SENIOR COMMUNITY SERVICE EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM. One hundred and sixty-five persons were involved in the program this fiscal year. Workers performed jobs including bus and van drivers, nutrition site managers and aides, outreach and referral workers, office aides, cooks, custodians, ombudsmen and homemakers. Area Agencies were able to place 14 of these enrollees into unsubsidized employment, which included homemakers, forest service workers, janitors, and retail clerks.

ELDER ABUSE PREVENTION CONFERENCE. This conference was hosted through the Area Agencies on Aging. Participants included law enforcement officers, social workers, physicians, aging network personnel, members of the judiciary, and elected officials. The focus of the conference was to inform and educate participants about the prevalence of abuse of the State's elderly and to explore what we as concerned citizens and human service workers need to do to address the problem.

ANNUAL LONG-TERM CARE TRAINING CONFERENCE. The Division of Aging and Adult Services sponsored this annual conference on November 9 and 10, 1992, in Jackson. The conference was attended by approximately 100 participants, of which about 28 were Area Agency on Aging Ombudsmen. The major focus of this annual certification event was to update participants on new laws and best practices.

GOVERNOR'S SNOWFLAKE BALL. The Governor's Snowflake Ball, held on December 5 at Broadmeadow Methodist Church Christian Center, is a holiday season event to lift the spirits of institutionalized and other older adults. About 350 people, including 100 volunteer program helpers, attended the Ball, which is co-sponsored by the AAAs and the business community.

JOINT CONFERENCE ON AGING. The Annual Joint Conference on Aging was held on the Gulf Coast in March 1993. The theme was "Age of Aging: Challenges and Opportunities." Approximately 540 individuals participated in the conference, and 29 agencies and/or businesses purchased exhibit space. A highlight of the conference was the awards luncheon in which 18 awards were presented to agencies and individuals for outstanding service as volunteers to older adults in their communities.

OLDER AMERICANS MONTH. The month of May 1993 was declared "Older Americans Month" by Governor Fordice. The theme was the same as for the Joint Conference on Aging, "Age of Aging: Challenges and Opportunities." Each of Mississippi's 10 AAAs scheduled events that provided a time of fun and fellowship for older Mississippians and highlighted their unique accomplishments to American society.

INSURANCE COUNSELING AND ASSISTANCE. DAAS submitted a proposal to the Health Care Finance Administration (HCFA) to establish a statewide network of volunteer insurance counselors who will assist older citizens in areas of Medicare/Medicaid benefits and claims filing, Medicare Supplement insurance, long term care insurance, and other health insurance.

OFFICE FOR CHILDREN AND YOUTH

The Office for Children and Youth (OCY) is an integral component in the overall goal of breaking the cycle of poverty and dependency by providing quality child care services for eligible Mississippi parents. Providing developmentally appropriate child care promotes self-sufficiency in the family unit and contributes to a stable labor force for economic development in the State. OCY's mission is to provide policy and direction through the coordination and funding of services and programs related to child care and caregivers.

During FY 1993, OCY implemented a statewide child care certificate program for JOBS Child Care (JCC), Transitional Child Care (TCC), and a sizeable portion of the Child Care and Development Block Grant (CCDBG), for direct services. This program empowers parents to choose their own child care provider. Also, from several federal funding sources, OCY awarded over 260 contracts to provide child care services to low-income parents, either working or enrolled in education or training activities. These services included full-time child care, before- and after-school child care, and summer care. Through the certificate program, OCY has served approximately 13,581 children in Mississippi and funded over 5,000 caregivers in licensed centers and home-based providers.

OCY also administers a smaller portion of the CCDBG for quality improvement and specialized services. Services include caregiver training, business-sponsored child care, teen parenting programs, and child care services in rural disadvantaged areas. OCY developed, with the Mississippi Educational Television Network (ETV), a monthly teleconference entitled "Together Forward: Leaving No Child Behind." This program has been an innovative caregiver training and parent education forum and is approved for caregiver staff development credit by the Child Care and Special Licensure Division, Mississippi State Department of Health. Other OCY-funded programs airing on ETV were "The Creative Child," geared toward training caregivers on developmentally appropriate learning activities, and "Speaking of Children," which focused on the acute problems of the disabled and special needs children. All of these programs are on tape and may be checked out from this Office.

The Office for Children and Youth coordinates services and programs related to child care. In that role, OCY is charged with assessing the State's child care needs, determining if those needs are met, developing means to eliminate gaps and unnecessary duplication in service, and ensuring that needed services and programs are available and accessible to all Mississippi children.

During this fiscal year, OCY administered over $35 million, 90% of which were federal dollars, including Child Care and Development Block Grant, Job Opportunities and Basic Skills (JOBS) Child Care, Transitional Child Care, Social Services Block Grant, Dependent Care Grant, and Child Development Associate Scholarship Grant. Through these sources OCY delivers child care services, linking the economic and educational priorities of the State. Highlights for FY 1993 include the following:

CCDBG. The Child Care and Development Block Grant provides day care services to low-income, working parents and eligible parents enrolled in educational or training programs. Other programs are consumer information and referral, resource development, and child care provider training and education. This program, designed to help keep parents employed and off the welfare rolls, funded child care services for about 9,709 children under the age of 13.

JOBS/TCC. The Job Opportunities and Basic Skills Child Care/Transitional Child Care program was available to AFDC recipients involved in employment and training activities in all counties in FY 1993. When AFDC ceases due to an increase in an individual's earned income, Transitional Child Care is available for up to 12 months. The State's 10 Planning and Development Districts assist OCY in the administration of these programs serving 2,803 children under the age of 13.

SSBG. Office for Children and Youth, through the Social Services Block Grant, provided child care services to 1,022 children statewide by the purchase of child care slots from 53 child care providers.

DEPENDENT CARE. The Dependent Care Grant is available to assist in the planning, development, establishment, expansion, or improvement of services for school-age child care available before and after school in public or private school facilities or in community centers when school facilities are not available. Indirect services are being provided to 91 children.

OUTREACH. OCY developed several television programs with the Mississippi Educational Television Network. These programs provide rewarding experiences for caregivers, resulting in enhanced professional child care.

CHILD CARE EXPRESS. Child Care Express, the toll-free resource and referral system, is the link between subgrantees and the public by providing technical assistance, information, and services regarding all matters of child care. The Child Care Express receives over 5,000 calls per year.

Highlights

1. Implemented a statewide child care certificate program, which empowers a parent to choose her own provider for JOBS Child Care (JCC), Transitional Child Care (TCC), and part of the Child Care and Development Block Grant
2. Awarded over 260 contracts to provide child care services to low-income, working parents and eligible parents enrolled in educational or training activities
3. TV programs

Recommendations for Improvement of Services

1. Develop and provide long-term caregiver training (currently working with State's higher education system)
2. Complete planning process for, and implement, total automation of State's child care certificate program to allow for faster client assessment and to allow child care providers direct access to invoicing for services, thereby eliminating stigmas and barriers for low-income clients

DIVISION OF COMMUNITY SERVICES

The Division of Community Services (DCS) funds programs serving some of Mississippi's most vulnerable citizens -- elderly, homeless, disabled, and/or economically disadvantaged individuals. These programs are designed to alleviate both the causes and effects of poverty.

More than 50% of Mississippi's population, the highest amount of any Southeastern state, make their homes in rural communities. Most of the State's economically disadvantaged clients live in these rural areas. Inadequate reliable transportation often isolates low-income citizens from job opportunities and social services; and it is those citizens who feel, most dramatically, the benefits from these programs, which also benefit needy people in urban areas.

DCS, which received $17,737,026 from federal and from Petroleum Violation Escrow funds during FY 1993, provides a variety of services through contracts with 20 Community Action Agencies (CAAs) and a number of local governments. The CAAs, made up of community people able to pinpoint their greatest local needs, have personal knowledge of local educational and employment opportunities and are an integral part of the overall design and operation of this Division. All subgrantees coordinate community resources and utilize a wide range of experience to provide a broad base of client support.

LOW-INCOME HOME ENERGY ASSISTANCE PROGRAM. Of DCS's basic programs, LIHEAP is the most well-known and highly utilized. LIHEAP provides low-income households financial assistance to help offset rising energy costs. Recipient benefits vary depending on household size, income,

geographic location and type of fuel used. Households may qualify for regular LIHEAP services and/or Emergency Crisis Intervention Program (ECIP). Allocation of funds to subgrantees is based on the percentage of poor households in each county compared with the State's poverty level. In FY 1993, a total of 42,211 households (126,506 persons) received LIHEAP, for a total of $8,353,364.

LOW-INCOME WEATHERIZATION ASSISTANCE PROGRAM. As an adjunct to LIHEAP, the Low-Income Weatherization Assistance Program (WX) provides assistance to low-income households to correct problems of air infiltration in order to achieve more healthful dwelling environments and to conserve energy. There are 1,350 households (3,240 persons) projected to receive Weatherization Assistance from April 1993 to March 1994, utilizing funds totaling $2,555,295. Priority is given to low-income elderly and handicapped individuals.

COMMUNITY SERVICES BLOCK GRANT. CSBG addresses immediate needs within a community, from economic development and educational programs to transportation and housing assistance. Through CAAs and local governments, the Division of Community Services uses CSBG to garner local resources and stimulate community participation into meaningful and distinct opportunities for self-sufficiency using the case management approach. In FY 1993, a total of 37,055 households (105,810 persons) are projected to be served in 81 counties, costing $5,955,803.

EMERGENCY HOMELESS PROGRAM. This program uses public resources and existing community programs in a coordinated manner to meet the critically urgent needs of homeless individuals. Special emphasis is placed on families with children, senior citizens, people with disabilities, veterans and Native Americans. Services included emergency financial assistance for food, rent, utilities and preventive homeless services as well as counseling and referral to other social services organizations. EHP subgrantees provided comprehensive services to 1,601 people at a cost of $323,582.

EMERGENCY SHELTER GRANTS PROGRAM. The ESG program provides opportunities to improve the quality of existing shelters for homeless and displaced persons and helps meet operation costs of emergency shelters. A portion of the ESG funds is targeted to provide essential social services for homeless. Subgrantees provided comprehensive services to 3,366 homeless Mississippians at a cost of $495,000.

COMMUNITY FOOD AND NUTRITION PROGRAM. CFN provides assistance to low-income communities to sponsor programs to meet nutritional needs of hungry Mississippians. Major accomplishments this fiscal year include assisting over 5,000 families (15,000 persons) to increase the amount of food available by participating in food share programs throughout the state. The CFN funds are used to purchase food units at a value of $150,000 and assist food pantries/food banks to meet the nutritional needs of needy Mississippians. The CFN allotment to the state is $69,186.

OFFICE OF JOB OPPORTUNITIES AND BASIC SKILLS (JOBS)

The Job Opportunities and Basic Skills program is the pilot welfare reform program in the Department of Human Services. JOBS is federally mandated as a condition of State participation in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program. Through JOBS, MDHS assures that AFDC families with children obtain the education, training and employment that will help them avoid long-term welfare dependence. This program, designed to assist AFDC recipients to become self-sufficient, provides employment-related activities, education components, and needed support services such as child care, transportation, and work-related expenses. Each of these is vital to the successful implementation of JOBS.

The Mississippi Legislature passed, and the Governor signed into law, the "Mississippi Welfare Restructuring Program Act of 1993." JOBS will be the vehicle to administer this expansion and growth of State welfare reform with the goal of breaking the cycle of poverty and welfare dependency, promoting self-sufficiency in the family unit, providing appropriate job skills and support activities to eligible recipients, and assisting in providing a stable work force for continued economic growth and development in Mississippi.

JOBS expanded from the mandated 16 counties in FFY 1992 to all 82 counties as of October 1, 1992. As of June 30, 1993, the statewide participation rate was 11.75%, which exceeded the 11% rate federally mandated for FFY 1993.

Integral to the statewide implementation of the JOBS program is the JOBS Automated Work System Project (JAWS). Prior to JAWS, automated support for the JOBS functions was very limited. Service functions and needs which must be supported and met by JAWS are those which are inherent in the work performed daily, weekly, and monthly by the case management units, administrative staff, and those agencies with which case management units must interact. JAWS will ensure that all policies and procedures are uniform and that all data and reports are accurate.

Another JOBS component that proved to be very successful this year was the LEAP (Learn, Earn, and Prosper) project. Mississippi, though not alone in facing problems of illiteracy, has one of the highest illiteracy rates in the country. Illiteracy is the source of many of the State's social problems, including poverty and joblessness. Project LEAP is a unique basic literacy skills and personal improvement program established by the JOBS program, Governor's Office for Literacy, Mississippi Cable Training Network, and The University of Mississippi, to eliminate the high rate of adult illiteracy in the state. LEAP combines satellite, cable television, and computer technology with traditional classroom-based instruction in offering literacy, GED, and job readiness training.

The mission of LEAP, a partnership of education, government, and private industry which serves the educational needs of welfare recipients and meets the 20 hour per week educational component required by the JOBS program, is to assist participants in obtaining skills necessary to become gainfully employed and to enjoy a better quality of life. Project LEAP has proved so successful that expansion to a national scope is anticipated.

SOCIAL SERVICES BLOCK GRANT

The Social Services Block Grant Office (SSBG), under the supervision of the Executive Director of the Mississippi Department of Human Services, is responsible for the allocation and disbursement of these funds awarded to the State by the United States Department of Health and Human Services. The mission and purpose of SSBG funds are to promote self-sufficiency, provide protection and maintenance to low-income individuals, and provide social support services related to the individual's overall well-being.

Social Services Block Grant funds are shared by a number of state agencies -- the State Department of Health ($1,100,000) for family planning services; the Department of Mental Health ($6,222,514) for mental illness and mental retardation services; and the Mississippi Department of Human Services' Divisions of Aging and Adult Services ($3,518,720) to develop services to improve quality of life for at-risk elderly; Family and Children's Services ($12,530,167) for protective services; Office for Children and Youth ($1,898,506) for child care services; and Youth Services ($2,000,000) for family development services. Special projects funded out of SSBG funds in FY 1993 included Create, Inc. ($41,999) counseling services for neglected and abused children and families; Crisis Intervention

($132,455) for investigation of multiple allegations of child abuse; Tishomingo School District ($100,000) for child care for children of faculty members and students; and Leflore County ($13,000) for child care for children of teen parents attending school.

SUPPORT SERVICES

DIVISION OF BUDGETS AND ACCOUNTING

The Division of Budgets and Accounting provides the financial support to all programs of the Department of Human Services. Services are provided through the units described below:

Office of Budgets, Grant Management and Research. This Office prepares and monitors the Department's operating budget, prepares and maintains the MDHS cost allocation plan, compiles federal financial and statistical reports, and manages and reconciles the Department's bank account.

Office of Accounting. The Office processes payment of invoices for goods and services, processes Medicaid volunteer transportation, and maintains the central files of financial documents.

Office of Client and Employee Support. Staff of this Office process payments for foster care homes, AFDC clients, child support disregard, and Employment and Training clients, as well as payments on contracts. This office also processes all employee travel and prepares Department payroll.

Office of Purchasing. This Office advertises for purchases, conducts bid openings, negotiates rental contracts for office equipment, and purchases goods and services for the Department.

DIVISION OF GRANTS PLANNING

The Division of Grants Planning (DGP) is the grants-seeking nucleus of MDHS, and its mission is to increase the Department's discretionary funding base. During FY 1993, the Division initiated grant collaboration among MDHS divisions and other state agencies, served as the focal point for the MDHS grant review process and the grants planning calendar, and disseminated discretionary funding guidelines to programmatic division directors. The Division compiled statistics on the MDHS Volunteer Services Program, which is coordinated by supervisors in county offices. In FY 1993, volunteers contributed 653,508 hours of services to MDHS, for a donated value of $2,777,409. In addition to time, individual and corporate givers donated goods valued at approximately $100,000.

DIVISION OF HUMAN RESOURCES

Effective July 1, 1993, the Division of Administrative Services was reorganized and renamed the Division of Human Resources (DHR). Administrative Services was retained as an office within the Division. During FY 1993, Administrative Services provided support through two offices, handling all personnel matters, leases for office space, and other services connected with property.

Offices of Personnel Management and Administration. These Offices handle all staffing, classification, and benefit needs for MDHS employees, serving also as MDHS liaison with the State Personnel Board. These activities include processing all personnel transactions, conducting salary

surveys (when applicable), recruitment, individual personnel data changes, personal services contracts, resignation/retirement packages, and organizational charts. Additionally, the Training Unit provides professional training and development opportunities to employees and coordinates special projects.

Office of Administrative Services. Staff are responsible for securing leases for office space and coordinating co-location of county offices. The Office provides telephone and mail services; maintains MDHS property records; coordinates building and facility maintenance; and procures all insurance policies covering monies and securities, theft, and automobile liability. An additional responsibility was for operation of the print shop, which was closed during reorganization.

Highlights

1. Major MDHS reorganization completed
2. Preparation to co-locate all MDHS State Office operations; projected savings of $150,000
3. Preparation to co-locate and reduce number of Regional offices from 12 to seven
4. Closed printing operations and contracted with Magnolia Printers, saving six employee positions
5. Reduced the number of employee positions as required by the Legislature

Recommendations for Improvement of Services

1. Field four property officers throughout the State to gain and maintain control and accountability MDHS State property in all counties
2. Add an EEOC officer to the staff via cost neutral position changes

DIVISION OF MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS

The Division of Management Information Systems (MIS) develops, supports and maintains the computer systems for the Mississippi Department of Human Services. MIS is one of the largest information systems divisions in any department of State government.

MIS provides primary support to MSSIS (Mississippi Social Services Information System), used by the Division of Family and Children's Services, and to MAVERICS (Mississippi Application Verification Eligibility Reporting and Information Control System), the largest database system in the State, used by the Division of Economic Assistance. Recently, MDHS upgraded its IBM 3090-400E computer to IBM 3090-600J and also acquired 30GB of DASD to support production and development efforts.

Several major systems are currently under development or enhancement. METSS (Mississippi Enforcement and Tracking of Support System) to be used by the Division of Child Support Enforcement; JAWS (JOBS Automated Worker System) to be used by the Office of JOBS (Job Opportunities and Basic Skills); MARS (MDHS Accounting and Reporting Systems) to replace the MDHS accounting system and provide access to the State's accounting system; and DRS (Disqualified Recipient Subsystem) to be used by the Division of Economic Assistance as part of a nationwide central database, through USDA Food and Nutrition Service, to assure assignment of appropriate periods of disqualification from the food stamp program. MIS also designed and implemented a PC-based reporting and tracking system for the Division of Youth Services and worked with this Division to acquire and install a local area network (LAN) to support remedial reading programs on the Oakley and Columbia campuses.

As part of the State's efforts to control Medicaid costs, MIS implemented HEALTHlink, a program of managed care for Medicaid recipients, through arrangement with the State's Division of Medicaid. Other projects in various stages of implementation include the Electronic Benefit Transfer (EBT) Project, which will benefit both food stamp recipients and taxpayers; and the MAVERICS Enhancement Project, which will improve the system's technical performance, provide additional functional capabilities, interface with the METSS and JAWS systems, and enhance the claims (overpayments) function to eliminate manual processing. MIS also incorporated into MAVERICS an enhancement which enables the Department to implement additional services to the State's homeless population.

To provide for the planning and implementation of new information technology solutions, focusing on the goal of maximizing MDHS resources, MIS updated the Department's three-year Information Technology Plan, which will enable MIS to effectively provide a firm vision of how technology will be utilized by MDHS.

DIVISION OF PROGRAM INTEGRITY

The mission of the Division of Program Integrity (DPI) is to ensure that the Department's programs are operated ethically and with integrity according to the controlling laws and regulations. Within this Division are the Offices of Audit, Fraud and Investigation, and Administrative Hearings.

Office of Audit. The Office directs a continuing, comprehensive program of auditing within the Department of Human Services. The auditors examine and evaluate the adequacy and effectiveness of the systems of management control to ensure compliance with established policies, procedures, laws, and governmental regulations. In this role, the Office of Audit is authorized to have full, free, and unrestricted access to all MDHS records, property, personnel, its contractors, and subgrantees. The activities of the Office are coordinated appropriately with activities of the Office of the State Auditor. At the end of the fiscal year, six contracts were under review. During the year, Office of Audit completed the following assignments, the last three for the Office of the State Auditor.

Child Support Enforcement -- program and financial compliance	46 counties
Family and Children's Services -- program and financial compliance	62 counties
Food Stamp Inventory -- verified	24 counties
MDHS Subcontractors -- program and financial compliance	5 contracts
Aid to Families with Dependent Children -- program compliance	42 counties
Food Stamp Program -- program compliance	42 counties
Child Support Enforcement -- program compliance	21 counties

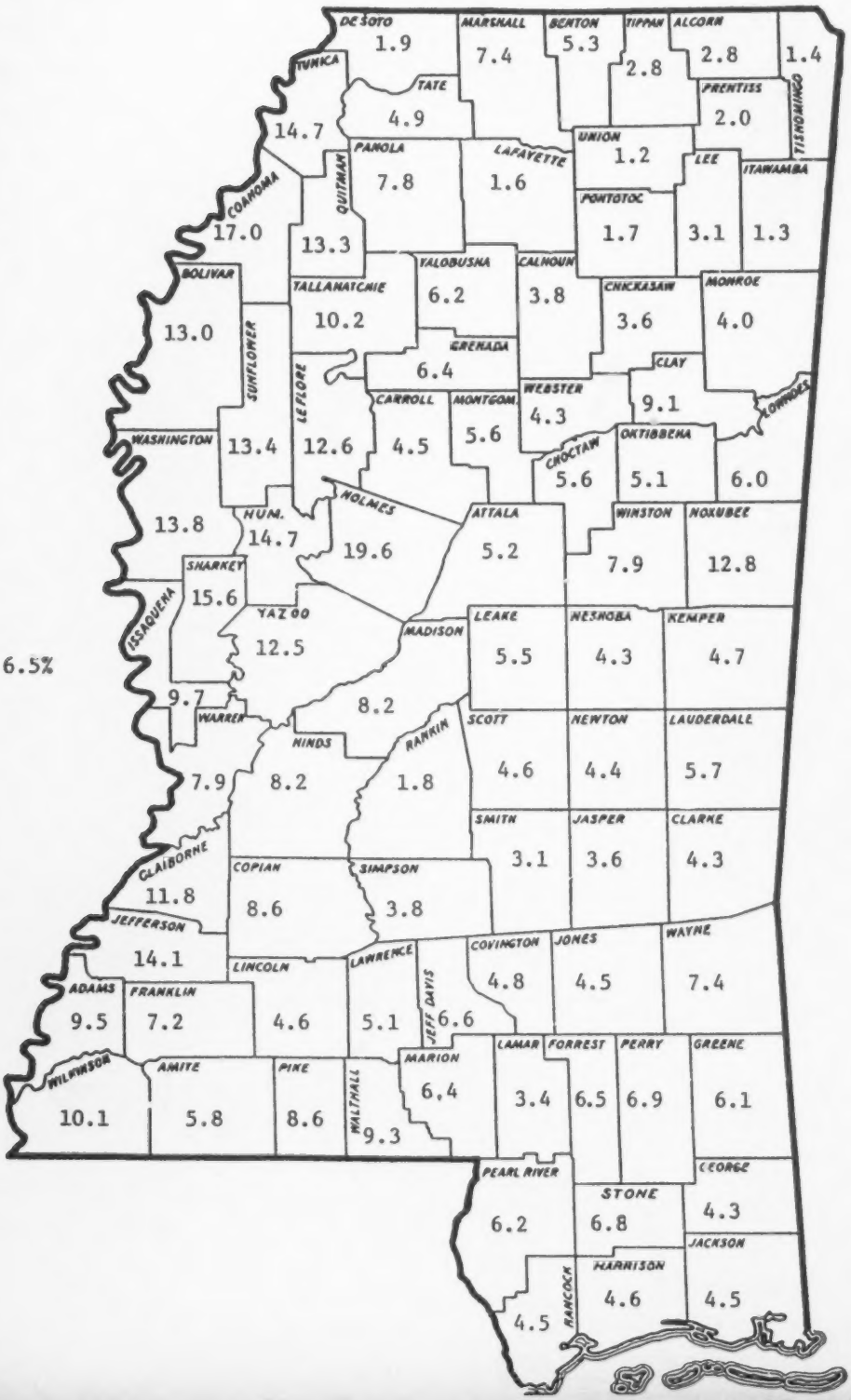
This Office reviewed and discussed with appropriate division directors the findings and recommendations of the Office of the State Auditor, following their audit of our Department's program compliance and financial records. The Department's response was issued to the State Auditor.

Office of Fraud and Investigations. This Office conducts investigations to aid MDHS in detection and verification of the perpetration of fraud or abuse. These investigations may include program recipients, employees, contractors, or subgrantees. The Fraud and Investigation Office also aids in the recoupment of funds owed as the result of such fraud or abuse. During this fiscal year, in addition to completing nine personnel investigations, this Office investigated cases of suspected fraud in the Food Stamp and AFDC programs with the following results: In the Food Stamp program, there were 84 court convictions in 32 counties, with $258,755 restitution ordered; 218 food stamp fraud cases were settled by repayment or restitution agreements involving client debt of $283,324. There were 17 court convictions and 237 restitution agreements in the AFDC program.

Office of Administrative Hearings. This Office has the responsibility to conduct both state fair hearings and administrative disqualification hearings. State fair hearings are conducted upon request by assistance or services applicants or recipients who are dissatisfied with their application or case handling by the local county office. After reviewing and analyzing county action, the Office arranges and conducts a telephonic hearing or a face-to-face hearing if the individual requests this. Based on information from the case record and the hearing, the Office renders a decision governed by program policy. During the year, 560 fair hearings were handled. Of these, 462 cases involved Food Stamps; 74, AFDC; 20, Medical Assistance; and four, Social Services.

This Office is responsible for conducting administrative disqualification hearings when the Claims Unit refers cases involving food stamp recipients suspected of intentional program violation. This year, 2,260 decisions were rendered, with 2,198 persons disqualified from the Food Stamp program. The improperly received food stamps amounted to $1,059,079.

PERCENTAGE OF MISSISSIPPI POPULATION RECEIVING AFDC IN JUNE 1993



STATE: 6.5%

Aid to Families with Dependent Children

Families and Individuals Eligible for Assistance

June 1993

County	AFDC Money Payment and Medicaid Benefits			AFDC Medicaid Only Benefits	
	Families	Children	Adults	Children	Adults
State Total	58,873	121,220	46,006	11,570	5,927
Adams	1,183	2,342	1,013	248	135
Alcorn	356	631	245	46	28
Amite	320	549	228	40	23
Attala	349	710	257	69	25
Benton	165	302	127	45	21
Bolivar, E	1,443	2,982	1,065	299	161
Bolivar, W	511	1,003	380	78	49
Calhoun	213	417	146	31	18
Carroll	155	302	111	53	23
Chickasaw, E	113	247	86	60	25
Chickasaw, W	115	240	73	21	14
Choctaw	179	390	120	47	23
Claiborne	451	958	384	91	46
Clarke	248	541	197	27	15
Clay	694	1,334	585	163	90
Coahoma	1,814	3,952	1,443	283	185
Copiah	847	1,687	678	185	95
Covington	302	584	208	104	44
DeSoto	462	945	346	82	39
Forrest	1,558	3,142	1,286	229	112
Franklin	217	414	185	47	28
George	249	506	203	24	14
Greene	224	448	172	23	14
Grenada	485	981	392	132	69
Hancock	540	986	430	122	64
Harrison	2,732	5,455	2,112	615	285
Hinds	7,088	15,044	5,895	1,239	639
Holmes	1,424	3,146	1,086	246	146
Humphreys	562	1,353	431	102	51
Issaquena	74	133	52	14	9
Itawamba	105	192	73	18	8
Jackson	1,859	3,655	1,582	270	147
Jasper	238	465	150	83	34
Jefferson	458	879	342	65	36
Jefferson Davis	325	668	254	129	64
Jones	988	2,042	726	208	97
Kemper	169	362	127	63	25
Lafayette	204	376	148	68	28
Lamar	400	717	328	70	35
Lauderdale	1,552	3,215	1,129	267	120
Lawrence	232	445	188	47	24
Leake	358	749	271	42	22

Aid to Families with Dependent Children

Families and Individuals Eligible for Assistance

June 1993

County	AFDC Money Payment and Medicaid Benefits			AFDC Medicaid Only Benefits	
	Families	Children	Adults	Children	Adults
Lee	724	1,535	489	144	58
Leflore	1,586	3,472	1,246	434	213
Lincoln	535	991	407	109	57
Lowndes	1,190	2,591	968	193	100
Madison	1,432	3,334	1,103	173	86
Marion	601	1,188	453	92	48
Marshall	799	1,617	630	149	73
Monroe	507	1,078	386	124	67
Montgomery	267	513	181	54	30
Neshoba	406	798	269	79	35
Newton	321	661	228	58	28
Noxubee	572	1,172	441	85	52
Oktibbeha	686	1,393	549	141	75
Panola	806	1,697	638	169	80
Pearl River	870	1,664	736	128	62
Perry	281	525	222	39	21
Pike	1,156	2,301	872	203	116
Pontotoc	146	281	94	10	5
Prentiss	173	336	124	58	30
Quitman	506	1,020	371	92	42
Rankin	570	1,120	417	111	57
Scott	385	824	281	69	29
Sharkey	374	814	288	66	34
Simpson	335	689	225	86	30
Smith	164	343	111	22	12
Stone	278	482	247	61	30
Sunflower	1,530	3,226	1,164	352	166
Tallahatchie	590	1,137	408	95	51
Tate	355	755	286	80	41
Tippah	222	405	149	65	36
Tishomingo	108	179	73	27	16
Tunica	445	917	286	230	110
Union	103	188	75	26	13
Walthall	476	998	341	102	53
Warren	1,264	2,713	1,066	333	159
Washington	3,207	6,696	2,684	590	353
Wayne	567	1,054	383	119	67
Webster	169	320	122	34	16
Wilkinson	388	712	267	93	54
Winston	527	1,085	441	108	54
Yalobusha	263	529	214	91	46
Yazoo	1,028	2,378	817	181	92

Aid to Families with Dependent Children

	Applications and Payments July 1, 1992 – June 30, 1993				Payments, Minimum and Maximum Grants June 1993		
	Applications				Amount of	Minimum	Maximum
COUNTY	Received	Approved	Denied	PAYMENTS	Assistance	Grant	Grant
State Total	44,037	27,428	16,196	$87,871,990	$7,090,287	$10	$384
Adams	602	436	146	1,740,441	137,369	10	240
Alcorn	433	239	188	482,690	40,129	10	216
Amite	206	125	55	447,847	35,477	19	264
Attala	234	140	77	522,339	43,436	10	240
Benton	120	83	26	261,662	21,278	22	195
Bolivar, E	811	574	196	2,125,853	173,125	12	240
Bolivar, W	231	167	48	755,197	59,556	12	288
Calhoun	165	122	37	346,789	27,591	12	240
Carroll	125	84	41	238,297	18,238	18	240
Chickasaw, E	103	70	26	189,811	15,531	18	192
Chickasaw, W	128	72	42	191,223	14,633	12	288
Choctaw	114	84	27	254,137	21,066	11	216
Claiborne	212	140	68	699,934	57,804	13	240
Clarke	157	119	65	389,651	31,257	12	312
Clay	514	308	200	1,099,740	88,156	13	288
Coahoma	840	622	190	2,723,409	220,146	10	288
Copiah	510	338	177	1,258,747	99,665	10	264
Covington	250	145	97	481,622	37,720	12	240
DeSoto	894	377	467	767,573	58,954	12	312
Forrest	1,431	813	640	2,295,667	189,651	10	264
Franklin	167	113	57	339,770	27,131	12	240
George	290	182	114	375,358	30,435	11	216
Greene	138	102	41	340,042	25,970	12	192
Grenada	303	196	107	750,244	59,325	14	240
Hancock	828	424	400	783,164	60,360	10	216
Harrison	2,978	1,540	1,450	4,062,334	322,408	10	288
Hinds	4,183	2,795	1,751	10,025,348	832,738	10	336
Holmes	596	435	110	2,089,365	169,099	11	312
Humphreys	373	204	146	867,068	70,540	10	312
Issaquena	42	32	8	106,605	8,072	45	216
Itawamba	186	102	71	151,193	12,563	23	168
Jackson	2,092	1,126	933	2,667,584	218,195	12	240
Jasper	187	106	62	370,758	28,076	10	240
Jefferson	221	165	66	712,052	54,583	15	240
Jefferson Davis	277	186	92	469,323	38,975	10	336
Jones	944	607	319	1,485,211	121,543	10	288
Kemper	105	50	45	280,547	22,078	10	288
Lafayette	270	165	109	284,472	23,117	10	216
Lamar	372	227	157	614,160	46,597	12	216
Lauderdale	1,048	654	393	2,260,830	184,425	11	264
Lawrence	232	141	84	346,012	27,752	11	216
Leake	281	194	83	515,121	44,849	12	288

Aid to Families with Dependent Children

Applications and Payments
July 1, 1992 – June 30, 1993

Payments, Minimum and Maximum Grants
June 1993

COUNTY	Applications Received	Applications Approved	Applications Denied	PAYMENTS	Amount of Assistance	Minimum Grant	Maximum Grant
Lee	902	581	298	1,104,418	$87,849	$10	$312
Leflore	896	564	297	2,490,290	199,570	11	288
Lincoln	550	302	210	777,677	63,159	10	264
Lowndes	722	518	194	1,787,604	148,493	10	264
Madison	994	630	361	2,128,590	177,708	13	384
Marion	396	271	172	917,839	77,034	12	288
Marshall	562	359	207	1,283,444	104,458	10	240
Monroe	531	306	200	840,228	64,097	11	264
Montgomery	216	125	76	385,189	32,281	18	264
Neshoba	471	317	152	565,503	46,571	12	264
Newton	291	191	97	437,707	36,920	10	240
Noxubee	231	182	39	818,512	69,754	13	264
Oktibbeha	618	311	261	1,049,931	84,727	10	240
Panola	639	341	287	1,363,650	106,087	11	264
Pearl River	1,030	579	387	1,253,132	102,519	11	240
Perry	228	158	75	404,877	31,884	11	216
Pike	896	458	360	1,713,387	137,161	13	264
Pontotoc	182	111	82	214,442	17,514	26	240
Prentiss	286	161	118	285,935	20,998	15	216
Quitman	307	213	77	726,981	58,193	10	240
Rankin	816	401	413	817,968	66,768	15	264
Scott	487	258	247	590,974	48,414	14	288
Sharkey	189	153	31	577,565	47,358	15	264
Simpson	288	200	92	513,214	41,532	12	216
Smith	132	93	39	263,705	21,498	19	216
Stone	206	136	75	397,960	32,752	17	216
Sunflower	946	681	270	2,230,883	182,977	10	360
Tallahatchie	216	175	37	839,319	66,278	13	264
Tate	320	177	134	587,296	47,265	12	264
Tippah	365	188	147	351,052	26,012	10	240
Tishomingo	169	95	70	148,650	12,061	15	192
Tunica	211	154	54	775,491	57,178	15	240
Union	201	114	75	205,218	12,053	14	216
Walthall	259	203	82	712,814	57,251	10	312
Warren	789	526	256	1,897,830	152,946	10	312
Washington	1,638	1,222	367	4,662,741	375,933	10	264
Wayne	340	224	108	841,530	62,798	10	216
Webster	134	87	42	266,597	20,951	26	192
Wilkinson	226	140	72	583,373	44,599	18	216
Winston	218	197	30	849,186	63,522	10	240
Yalobusha	212	145	52	442,606	33,606	16	240
Yazoo	534	377	142	1,597,492	129,945	10	336

CHILD SUPPORT CASELOAD
June 1993

COUNTY	AFDC/FC* IV-D Cases	Non-AFDC IV-D Cases	Non-IV-D Cases	COUNTY	AFDC/FC* IV-D Cases	Non-AFDC IV-D Cases	Non-IV-D Cases
State Total	164,909	89,889	2,332				
Adams	2,770	1,771	11	Lee	1,959	1,776	55
Alcorn	781	545	11	Leflore	4,395	2,352	2
Amite	733	499	0	Lincoln	1,672	1,733	15
Attala	782	733	11	Lowndes	3,840	1,695	31
Benton	344	188	5	Madison	6,076	1,723	27
Bolivar, E	3,211	1,966	13	Marion	1,492	755	10
Bolivar, W	1,357	466	2	Marshall	1,934	743	51
Calhoun	462	514	1	Monroe	1,316	821	13
Carroll	338	401	14	Montgomery	1,149	910	9
Chickasaw, E	473	272	7	Neshoba	909	951	2
Chickasaw, W	309	412	9	Newton	814	947	23
Choctaw	445	369	0	Noxubee	1,126	638	7
Claiborne	1,325	518	20	Oktibbeha	2,020	991	26
Clarke	707	700	62	Panola	2,147	1,633	19
Clay	1,450	1,055	23	Pearl River	2,383	983	8
Coahoma	3,859	1,485	8	Perry	703	300	3
Copiah	3,411	1,022	15	Pike	4,064	1,211	0
Covington	753	615	2	Pontotoc	412	484	22
DeSoto	1,135	1,229	36	Prentiss	378	434	8
Forrest	3,723	1,466	36	Quitman	1,168	558	1
Franklin	539	339	6	Rankin	1,129	1,481	29
George	529	565	8	Scott	1,054	1,285	18
Greene	537	193	3	Sharkey	1,056	609	10
Grenada	1,241	908	3	Simpson	783	718	4
Hancock	1,150	672	20	Smith	362	350	9
Harrison	12,458	6,628	214	Stone	618	388	6
Hinds	16,251	7,822	351	Sunflower	3,544	2,062	14
Holmes	2,796	1,802	3	Tallahatchie	1,568	466	6
Humphreys	1,139	470	1	Tate	849	691	26
Issaquena	176	138	1	Tippah	574	537	9
Itawamba	264	320	2	Tishomingo	259	260	3
Jackson	8,009	3,742	647	Tunica	1,045	605	12
Jasper	651	774	10	Union	367	626	11
Jefferson	1,221	314	5	Walthall	1,264	479	2
Jefferson Davis	1,418	969	6	Warren	3,247	2,458	39
Jones	3,898	357	4	Washington	8,018	3,383	22
Kemper	408	409	6	Wayne	2,079	575	0
Lafayette	921	776	22	Webster	341	329	4
Lamar	768	768	1	Wilkinson	797	280	4
Lauderdale	6,050	2,529	147	Winston	1,136	1,084	0
Lawrence	697	782	0	Yalobusha	579	538	10
Leake	975	669	4	Yazoo	3,819	875	12

*Includes IV-E Foster Care (FC) Cases.

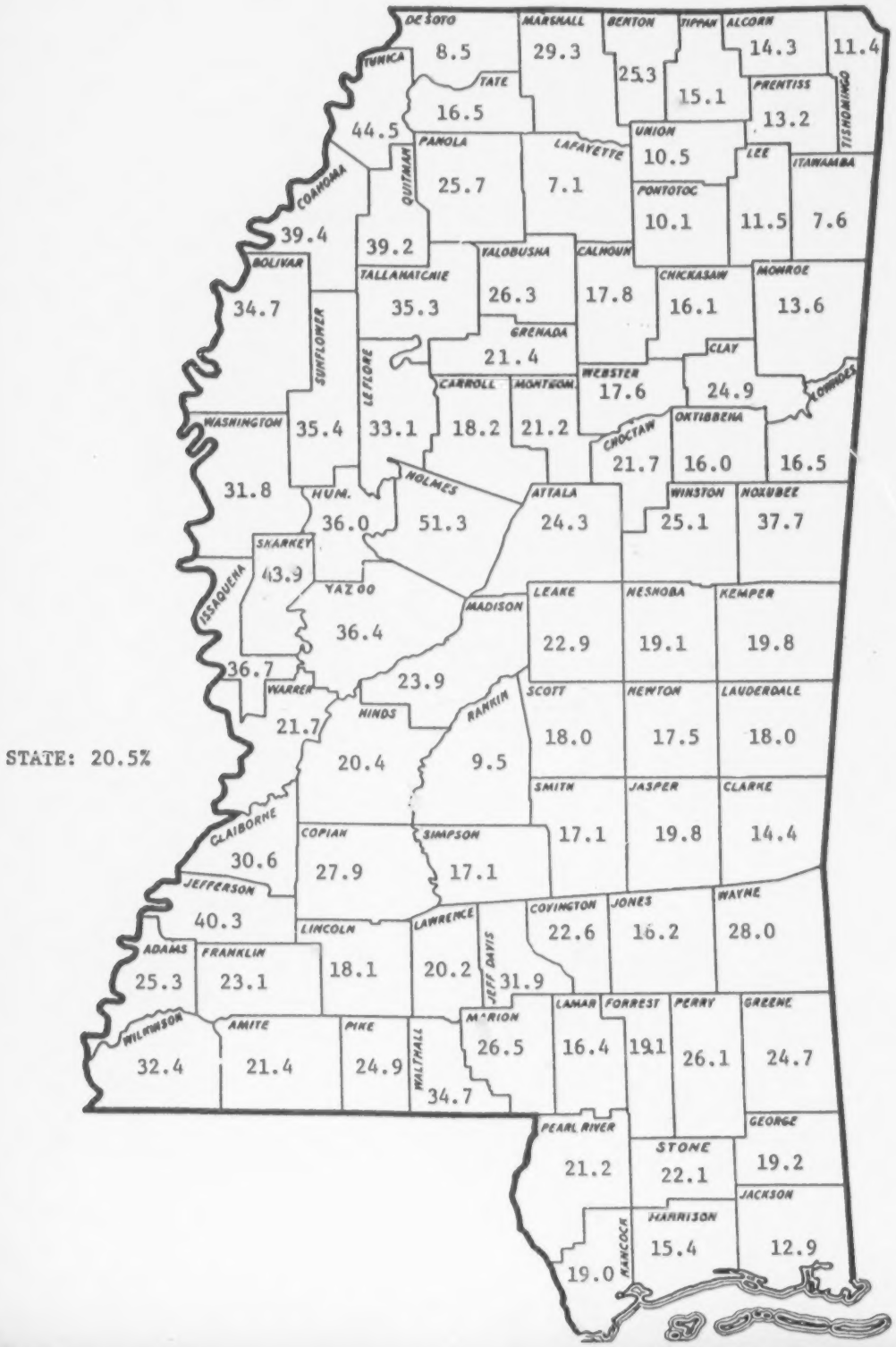
Food Stamp Program
Applications Received, Approved and Denied
July 1, 1992 – June 30, 1993

	Received	Approved	Denied		Received	Approved	Denied
State Total	149,187	108,105	28,384				
Adams	1,979	1,572	292	Lee	2,738	1,873	648
Alcorn	1,607	1,200	273	Leflore	2,427	1,734	481
Amite	615	402	139	Lincoln	2,131	1,585	340
Attala	993	713	218	Lowndes	2,093	1,602	420
Benton	496	355	87	Madison	2,814	2,096	473
Bolivar, E	2,511	1,793	596	Marion	1,736	1,341	316
Bolivar, W	687	517	139	Marshall	1,999	1,454	393
Calhoun	811	600	140	Monroe	1,741	1,220	348
Carroll	462	318	98	Montgomery	816	563	164
Chickasaw, E	386	284	65	Neshoba	1,242	972	235
Chickasaw, W	532	369	118	Newton	977	729	168
Choctaw	533	445	75	Noxubee	726	580	96
Claiborne	599	450	105	Oktibbeha	2,136	1,219	532
Clarke	780	510	196	Panola	1,924	1,254	471
Clay	1,336	890	332	Pearl River	2,592	1,856	438
Coahoma	2,264	1,856	337	Perry	929	788	100
Copiah	1,681	1,169	348	Pike	2,459	1,587	597
Covington	1,040	711	222	Pontotoc	886	586	250
DeSoto	2,717	1,702	501	Prentiss	1,149	727	214
Forrest	5,301	3,746	974	Quitman	1,001	709	203
Franklin	540	424	104	Rankin	3,151	2,282	613
George	1,188	909	207	Scott	1,645	983	375
Greene	711	619	84	Sharkey	629	526	71
Grenada	1,098	822	186	Simpson	1,544	1,183	272
Hancock	2,686	1,932	492	Smith	686	562	92
Harrison	10,619	7,574	2,182	Stone	694	540	110
Hinds	15,197	10,888	3,211	Sunflower	2,290	1,715	449
Holmes	1,580	1,304	213	Tallahatchie	771	610	127
Humphreys	885	570	175	Tate	1,066	693	229
Issaquena	189	157	29	Tippah	1,135	689	262
Itawamba	694	437	162	Tishomingo	903	671	170
Jackson	6,323	4,564	1,057	Tunica	568	446	91
Jasper	758	528	138	Union	814	581	159
Jefferson	501	389	83	Walthall	905	769	152
Jefferson Davis	1,138	924	160	Warren	3,108	2,311	580
Jones	3,762	2,686	748	Washington	4,549	3,478	678
Kemper	439	279	100	Wayne	1,450	1,130	249
Lafayette	1,070	633	232	Webster	471	341	65
Lamar	1,546	1,203	293	Wilkinson	668	479	127
Lauderdale	4,181	3,181	672	Winston	824	702	103
Lawrence	751	560	151	Yalobusha	786	606	110
Leake	1,059	741	221	Yazoo	1,769	1,407	258

Value of Food Stamp Coupons
July 1, 1992 – June 30, 1993

County	Coupon Value	County	Coupon Value
State Total	$418,311,584		
Adams	7,582,183	Lee	6,063,240
Alcorn	3,205,009	Leflore	9,061,985
Amite	1,961,187	Lincoln	4,181,076
Attala	3,017,571	Lowndes	7,746,187
Benton	1,524,115	Madison	10,653,687
Bolivar, E	8,362,904	Marion	5,392,456
Bolivar, W	2,713,433	Marshall	7,043,405
Calhoun	1,678,051	Monroe	3,860,489
Carroll	1,149,609	Montgomery	1,834,611
Chickasaw, E	919,247	Neshoba	3,169,040
Chickasaw, W	1,105,791	Newton	2,486,371
Choctaw	1,407,107	Noxubee	3,521,550
Claiborne	2,718,255	Oktibbeha	4,943,360
Clarke	1,764,721	Panola	5,866,651
Clay	4,175,075	Pearl River	6,972,826
Coahoma	9,795,243	Perry	2,246,250
Copiah	6,054,800	Pike	7,439,836
Covington	2,606,508	Pontotoc	1,562,206
DeSoto	4,597,289	Prentiss	2,163,875
Forrest	11,043,591	Quitman	3,059,544
Franklin	1,426,806	Rankin	6,454,379
George	2,581,939	Scott	3,056,943
Greene	2,004,887	Sharkey	2,247,780
Grenada	3,439,776	Simpson	3,002,565
Hancock	5,450,971	Smith	1,733,266
Harrison	22,425,106	Stone	2,010,014
Hinds	45,457,220	Sunflower	8,811,196
Holmes	8,866,279	Tallahatchie	3,543,331
Humphreys	3,161,743	Tate	2,728,532
Issaquena	479,769	Tippah	2,065,452
Itawamba	1,008,486	Tishomingo	1,349,209
Jackson	13,363,643	Tunica	2,914,703
Jasper	2,234,598	Union	1,624,991
Jefferson	2,641,725	Walthall	3,752,106
Jefferson Davis	3,335,137	Warren	8,869,914
Jones	7,682,728	Washington	17,654,965
Kemper	1,414,574	Wayne	4,103,299
Lafayette	1,598,148	Webster	1,258,665
Lamar	4,139,329	Wilkinson	2,425,777
Lauderdale	11,180,262	Winston	3,707,388
Lawrence	1,851,088	Yalobusha	2,291,134
Leake	3,040,362	Yazoo	7,271,065

PERCENTAGE OF MISSISSIPPI POPULATION RECEIVING FOOD STAMPS IN JUNE 1993



STATE: 20.5%

Food Stamp Participation
June 1993

	Households	Persons	Coupon Value		Households	Persons	Coupon Value
State Total	197,699	528,520	$33,355,529				
Adams	3,708	8,939	602,344	Lee	2,865	7,555	470,618
Alcorn	2,001	4,525	244,439	Leflore	4,325	12,361	725,552
Amite	988	2,852	161,516	Lincoln	2,192	5,466	331,942
Attala	1,713	4,495	246,569	Lowndes	3,382	9,767	638,254
Benton	765	2,032	115,145	Madison	4,589	12,864	874,988
Bolivar, E	3,978	11,147	668,891	Marion	2,547	6,768	433,590
Bolivar, W	1,259	3,399	215,136	Marshall	3,267	8,894	565,351
Calhoun	1,100	2,655	130,722	Monroe	1,895	4,985	293,617
Carroll	677	1,683	89,296	Montgomery	1,127	2,629	144,004
Chickasaw, E	481	1,240	70,270	Neshoba	1,741	4,749	259,158
Chickasaw, W	673	1,675	85,624	Newton	1,385	3,548	202,239
Choctaw	798	1,967	108,297	Noxubee	1,813	4,748	283,629
Claiborne	1,167	3,481	217,241	Oktibbeha	2,252	6,121	384,951
Clarke	968	2,498	136,068	Panola	2,583	7,718	457,651
Clay	1,949	5,255	330,174	Pearl River	3,072	8,213	565,704
Coahoma	4,407	12,488	792,455	Perry	1,095	2,834	176,056
Copiah	2,901	7,700	477,001	Pike	3,421	9,177	591,303
Covington	1,258	3,728	201,561	Pontotoc	1,019	2,235	123,179
DeSoto	2,080	5,780	360,074	Prentiss	1,295	3,078	164,129
Forrest	5,059	13,024	891,793	Quitman	1,610	4,109	241,132
Franklin	756	1,938	112,902	Rankin	3,024	8,297	534,824
George	1,264	3,206	205,241	Scott	1,572	4,333	246,122
Greene	1,008	2,524	160,688	Sharkey	1,054	3,104	185,254
Grenada	1,780	4,612	274,624	Simpson	1,590	4,096	235,008
Hancock	2,331	6,039	412,480	Smith	974	2,528	135,741
Harrison	9,437	25,403	1,787,470	Stone	907	2,380	162,191
Hinds	19,733	51,977	3,734,873	Sunflower	4,060	11,635	724,319
Holmes	4,160	11,085	707,312	Tallahatchie	1,617	5,365	280,388
Humphreys	1,360	4,368	259,168	Tate	1,247	3,531	203,870
Issaquena	259	700	37,439	Tippah	1,287	2,946	151,966
Itawamba	720	1,531	78,287	Tishomingo	946	2,012	107,109
Jackson	5,298	14,834	1,080,558	Tunica	1,231	3,635	214,981
Jasper	1,211	3,397	168,223	Union	1,027	2,323	128,145
Jefferson	1,209	3,483	209,590	Walthall	1,818	4,975	290,592
Jefferson Davis	1,703	4,480	265,392	Warren	4,129	10,379	708,156
Jones	3,807	10,062	592,016	Washington	7,470	21,611	1,424,717
Kemper	769	2,050	112,821	Wayne	2,172	5,473	318,137
Lafayette	881	2,253	125,194	Webster	726	1,800	96,261
Lamar	1,957	4,987	315,031	Wilkinson	1,238	3,136	185,442
Lauderdale	5,335	13,576	880,897	Winston	1,878	4,887	287,591
Lawrence	950	2,515	146,273	Yalobusha	1,308	3,165	177,472
Leake	1,667	4,230	239,301	Yazoo	3,424	9,277	579,800

FOSTER HOME CARE PAYMENTS BY COUNTY
July 1, 1992 – June 30, 1993

COUNTY	PAYMENTS	COUNTY	PAYMENTS
State Total	$4,716,809.19		
Adams	39,553.37	Lee	297,554.95
Alcorn	111,618.29	Leflore	28,739.05
Amite	-0-	Lincoln	23,222.06
Attala	4,027.42	Lowndes	181,905.04
Benton	5,817.25	Madison	47,736.87
Bolivar, E	184,512.82	Marion	23,971.58
Bolivar, W	64,782.96	Marshall	85,963.20
Calhoun	6,698.37	Monroe	152,378.83
Carroll	10,709.03	Montgomery	13,616.13
Chickasaw, E	21,725.82	Neshoba	97,572.35
Chickasaw, W	8,090.19	Newton	21,135.99
Choctaw	3,824.52	Noxubee	4,909.94
Claiborne	2,460.00	Oktibbeha	33,253.13
Clarke	47,014.67	Panola	18,215.75
Clay	27,907.70	Pearl River	47,544.02
Coahoma	38,664.29	Perry	13,640.27
Copiah	19,828.01	Pike	30,909.23
Covington	8,475.50	Pontotoc	92,173.81
DeSoto	125,724.00	Prentiss	75,870.09
Forrest	100,143.89	Quitman	7,090.00
Franklin	6,412.45	Rankin	156,640.04
George	13,158.65	Scott	38,327.00
Greene	23,274.09	Sharkey	268.90
Grenada	42,643.60	Simpson	10,930.86
Hancock	61,047.11	Smith	4,492.96
Harrison	244,322.35	Stone	17,772.02
Hinds	638,235.59	Sunflower	54,421.33
Holmes	18,435.00	Tallahatchie	5,308.69
Humphreys	44,835.69	Tate	5,206.87
Issaquena	175.00	Tippah	70,237.49
Itawamba	45,160.44	Tishomingo	58,624.48
Jackson	105,785.22	Tunica	15.48
Jasper	6,596.29	Union	66,891.05
Jefferson	27,406.88	Walthall	6,450.00
Jefferson Davis	1,400.00	Warren	111,704.83
Jones	111,068.85	Washington	201,896.86
Kemper	32,537.68	Wayne	1,336.13
Lafayette	44,684.11	Webster	2,970.00
Lamar	576.86	Wilkinson	11,089.03
Lauderdale	189,955.67	Winston	14,165.99
Lawrence	4,310.00	Yalobusha	11,535.54
Leake	9,647.02	Yazoo	65,874.70
		Adoption Unit	-0-

Social Services Cases Under Care
Primary Service Recipients by County
June 1993

County	Primary Service Recipients	County	Primary Service Recipients
State Total	10,765		
Adams	123	Lee	592
Alcorn	184	Leflore	68
Amite	49	Lincoln	52
Attala	15	Lowndes	199
Benton	32	Madison	95
Bolivar, E	256	Marion	116
Bolivar, W	62	Marshall	197
Calhoun	112	Monroe	288
Carroll	17	Montgomery	34
Chickasaw, E	29	Neshoba	93
Chickasaw, W	67	Newton	55
Choctaw	22	Noxubee	74
Claiborne	36	Oktibbeha	154
Clarke	75	Panola	43
Clay	185	Pearl River	166
Coahoma	142	Perry	37
Copiah	269	Pike	159
Covington	33	Pontotoc	102
DeSoto	320	Prentiss	132
Forrest	203	Quitman	45
Franklin	51	Rankin	318
George	41	Scott	66
Greene	16	Sharkey	27
Grenada	78	Simpson	53
Hancock	107	Smith	35
Harrison	759	Stone	45
Hinds	1,069	Sunflower	148
Holmes	50	Tallahatchie	43
Humphreys	86	Tate	123
Issaquena	5	Tippah	132
Itawamba	79	Tishomingo	89
Jackson	381	Tunica	67
Jasper	32	Union	90
Jefferson	52	Walthall	55
Jefferson Davis	27	Warren	265
Jones	240	Washington	441
Kemper	69	Wayne	78
Lafayette	90	Webster	28
Lamar	59	Wilkinson	26
Lauderdale	138	Winston	29
Lawrence	19	Yalobusha	39
Leake	39	Yazoo	149

Total Expenditures by Budget Unit
July 1, 1992 - June 30, 1993

Budget Unit	Major Objects of Expenditure						
	Salaries	Travel	Contractual Services	Commodities	Capital Outlay-Equipment	Subsidies, Loans and Grants	Total
Fam & Children's Svcs	$22,454,939	$872,920	$9,879,082	$763,526	$75,113	$9,219,633	$43,265,213
Aging & Adult Svcs	486,861	20,859	361,004	21,888	1,788	14,205,861	15,098,261
Economic Assistance	34,124,271	356,413	6,977,222	445,686	1,079,979	81,152,253	124,135 824
JOBS	356,017	8,247	455,140	16,437	54,183	18,843,883	19,73[illegible]07
Child Support Enforce.	16,242,391	293,885	3,938,925	159,464	395,377	12,238,177	33,268,219
Community Services	532,614	23,959	370,709	15,788	8,873	13,226,232	14,178,175
SSBG	92,646	3,489	115,488	454	-0-	28,462,792	28,674,869
Children and Youth	1,283,155	26,519	431,440	34,409	84,273	11,998,710	13,858,506
Support Services	8,093,273	204,169	2,898,858	123,427	245,341	25,624	11,590,692
TOTAL	$83,666,167	$1,810,460	$25,427,868	$1,581,079	$1,944,927	$189,373,165	$303,803,666

Source of Funding by Budget Unit
July 1, 1992 - June 30, 1993

Budget Unit	Funding by Source			
	Federal	State	Other	Total
Fam & Children's Svcs	$25,523,240	$14,191,632	$3,550,341	$43,265,213
Aging & Adult Svcs	14,481,504	-0-	616,757	15,098,261
Economic Assistance	84,152,627	34,678,514	5,304,683	124,135,824
JOBS	12,599,943	7,133,964	-0-	19,733,907
Child Support Enforce.	15,577,306	4,414,698	13,276,215	33,268,219
Community Services	14,178,175	-0-	-0-	14,178,175
SSBG	28,674,869	-0-	-0-	28,674,869
Children and Youth	13,817,523	-0-	40,983	13,858,506
Support Services	5,992,388	5,128,051	470,253	11,590,692
TOTAL	$214,997,575	$65,546,859	$23,259,232	$303,803,666

TRAVEL AND OTHER EXPENSES IN CONNECTION WITH CONFERENCES
July 1, 1992 – June 30, 1993

EMPLOYEE'S NAME	PURPOSE	COST
Godwin Agulanna	Energy Conference	$962.40
	National Energy Assistance Directors Association	640.66
Shirley Anderson	Quality Control Meeting	460.00
	One Church One Child Conference	453.80
	One Church One Child Conference	825.07
Anna Barnes	Welfare Reform Meeting	829.00
Willie Beal	FNS Six Million Dollar Conference	387.95
Martha Bingham	Quality Control Meeting	623.92
Tommy Bond	EBT Meeting	384.24
	FNS Six Million Dollar Conference	694.28
	FNS Six Million Dollar Conference	681.58
	Southern Regional Planning Meeting	485.45
	Meeting	556.03
	EBT Meeting	801.35
	FNS Six Million Dollar Conference	572.88
	EBT Meeting	629.78
Greg Broom	Barcoding Meeting	350.00
Joe Brown	United Council on Welfare Fraud Training Conference	779.64
	Fraud Training Conference	413.55
Harold Brumfield	Laser Printer System Workshop	730.43
Tinny Bryson	Accounting for Grants Seminar	916.68
David Buchanan	Future for Today's Children	500.00
Clarence Carter	Homeless Award Ceremony	318.00
	Special Needs Assessment Program	447.83
	Homeless Workshop	701.83
Nan Carter	National Association for the Education of Young Children	549.00
Sam Caruthers	FNS Six Million Dollar Conference	580.98
Chris Christmas	FNS Six Million Dollar Conference	522.00
	Quality Control Meeting	563.06
Jacquiyn Cockfield	FNS Six Million Dollar Conference	279.15
Jo Ann Coleman	Southern Regional Planning Meeting	588.20
	FNS Six Million Dollar Conference	722.52
	Corrective Action Plan Meeting	338.68
	FNS Major Club Work Session	709.43
	FNS Major Club Work Session	813.81
Mary Coleman	Child Welfare League of America Conference	1,250.00
Robert Cook	Law Enforcement Coordinating Committee Conference	377.00
Lionel Cooper	FNS Six Million Dollar Conference	206.63
Bobbie Daniels	National Association of State Budget Officers	555.25
	AMS Government Software Users Group Conference	718.00
Monica Daniels	Seeking Regional Solutions to Community Problems	127.46
Betty Daugherty	Child Welfare League of America	473.01
Samuel Davidson	ACF Meeting	868.82
Mary Delaney	National Hearings Conference	869.32
Kimlan Dillon	FNS/QC Conference	315.00
	FNS Training Session	350.00
	Quality Control Meeting	212.00
Yvonne Ellis	National Law Related Education in Juvenile Justice Conference	125.20
Belinda Faler	Eastern Regional Interstate Child Support Meeting	460.00
Louise Fisher	Juvenile Compact Administrators Annual Meeting	539.41

TRAVEL AND OTHER EXPENSES IN CONNECTION WITH CONFERENCES
July 1, 1992 – June 30, 1993

EMPLOYEE'S NAME	PURPOSE	COST
Pat Flynn	Quality Control Meeting	$303.00
	National Association of Counsel for Children Annual Meeting	650.34
Anna Foote	State Officers Meeting	498.47
	State Prevention Grantees Meeting	496.32
Elizabeth Fort	National Weatherization Conference	471.97
	Department of Energy Grant Guidance Training	500.00
Frances Gilmore	IV-E and IV-B Training Session	318.00
Susan Hales	Child Support Directors Mid-Year Executive Board Meeting	362.19
Vickie Ham	SAG Users Conference	624.87
Sue Hathorn	Child Support Sanction Meeting	389.19
	FNS Six Million Dollar Conference	204.02
	Project Success Meeting	304.43
	Quality Control Meeting	318.00
Cinda Henderson	Health Facilities Surveys Training Conference	382.86
Janie Howell	Grant Management Systems Conference	663.07
	National Home and Community-Based Services Conference	1,128.16
Nela Hughes	21st Annual VCU Licensing Institute	333.26
Lynda Jackson	Corrective Action Plan Meeting	219.58
Jeff Johns	Child Abuse Conference	1,009.20
	Child Abuse Conference	537.55
	United Council on Welfare Fraud Training Conference	464.84
	National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect Conference	855.36
	Child Welfare League of America Meeting	800.00
	Investigative Meeting	280.20
	Quality Control Meeting	288.00
James Johnson	Agenda Planning Meeting for Regional Advisory Council	471.98
	Southeastern Eldercare Network Conference	612.83
Joyce Johnson	JOBS Meeting	204.88
	Welfare Reform Meeting	1,109.00
Charles Jones	Energy Conference	1,032.67
	1993 Energy Conference	438.34
Roy Keeton	National Child Support Enforcement Annual Conference	881.90
	ACF Transfer Users Group Meeting	875.00
	ACF Transfer Users Group Meeting	1,038.57
William Kehoe	Barcoding Meeting	700.00
Ted Keyes	United States Department of Labor Conference	799.60
Cille Litchfield	National Association of State Information Resource Executives	305.41
	Child Welfare League of America Conference	444.00
	MAVERICS Meeting	594.00
	EBT Meeting	364.35
Reaber Lucas	National Association for State Community Services Programs	827.43
	Accounting for Grants Seminar	320.00
Sandra Maddox	Cash Management Improvement Act Conference	664.30
Patricia Marshall	National College of District Attorneys Conference	735.30
William Martin	National Law Related Education in Juvenile Justice Conference	131.07
Teresa McLeod	EBT Meeting	225.73
	EBT Meeting	500.00
Doris McNair	Special Nutrition Program Meeting	526.85

TRAVEL AND OTHER EXPENSES IN CONNECTION WITH CONFERENCES
July 1, 1992 – June 30, 1993

EMPLOYEE'S NAME	PURPOSE	COST
Marilyn Michel	Child Welfare League of America Conference	$444.00
	EBT Work Group Conference	912.81
	EBT Fed/State Conference	541.78
Michael Miller	FNS Six Million Dollar Conference	206.63
Robert Miller	EBT Meeting	237.93
	EBT Meeting	1,002.30
	EBT Meeting	639.23
William Moore	Barcoding Meeting	784.00
Michael Nash	Blower Door Equipment Audit Training	293.61
Donna Nead	Child Support Enforcement Self-Sufficiency Workshop	210.00
Sollie Norwood	National Association for State Community Services Programs	1,270.90
	National Association for State Community Services Programs	305.30
	National Association for State Community Services Programs	846.09
	Region IV Energy Conference	500.00
	National Association of Community Action Agencies	947.88
Alfrenett Orr	OCY & Child Development Associates Conference	414.00
	Child Development Associates Scholarship Meeting	592.00
Richard O'Regan	AMS Government Software Users Group Conference	821.26
Raymona Pepper	Quality Control Meeting	531.00
Eric Peterson	Alabama Council on Welfare Fraud Conference	441.35
Gregg Phillips	Welfare Reform Meeting	1,169.85
	Meeting With Federal Representatives	224.50
	Child Welfare League of America Conference	500.00
	FNS Six Million Dollar Conference	199.82
Joe Ragland	AFDC Conference	1,210.32
Shirley Rainey	Southeastern Eldercare Network Conference	627.29
Linda Roberts	Child Support Enforcement Self-Sufficiency Workshop	938.14
David Rogers	Alabama Council on Welfare Fraud Conference	407.61
Kara Ruffin	Child Abuse Conference	820.00
Jeannette Saik	IV-E and IV-B Training Session	300.00
Elizabeth Sandifer	JOBS Meeting	1,045.00
Julia Sandle	Future for Today's Children	446.00
Earl Scales	Eastern Regional Interstate Child Support Meeting	711.00
John Simpson	Corrective Action Plan Meeting	308.23
Donald Smith	Managing Aggressive Behavior	293.52
Sara Smith	National Association for the Education of Young Children	442.00
Sharolyn Smith	National Association for the Education of Young Children	250.00
Jack Smithers	AMS Government Software Users Group Conference	947.08
Susie Steed	National Child Support Enforcement Annual Conference	966.40
	Child Support Enforcement Self-Sufficiency Workshop	980.60
Arnette Stevenson	APWA Conference	837.76
	Child Welfare League of America Conference	444.00
	EBT Fed/State Conference	776.42
	EBT Meeting	500.00
Erie Stuckett	FNS Six Million Dollar Conference	589.44
Clara Nelle Taylor	Child Support Directors Mid-Year Executive Board Meeting	354.72
	National Governors Conference on Child Support Enforcement	807.88
	Mississippi Sanction of Corrective Action Meeting	208.23

TRAVEL AND OTHER EXPENSES IN CONNECTION WITH CONFERENCES
July 1, 1992 – June 30, 1993

EMPLOYEE'S NAME	PURPOSE	COST
Donald Taylor	Mississippi Bar Association Conference	$163.66
	Juvenile Corrections & Detention Forum	63.43
Willie Ruth Thompson	Adult Protective Services Conference	648.71
Julia Todd	Child Care Conference	672.00
Terry Varnado	ICPC Annual Meeting	433.62
Edna Watts	Child Care Conference	672.00
James Webb, Jr.	United Council on Welfare Fraud Training Conference	583.06
Pervie Weeks	United Council on Welfare Fraud Training Conference	485.01
Jerry Weir	APWA Conference	706.93
	ACF User Group Conference	1,017.80
Larry West	National Office Products Show	145.20
Onetta Whitley	National College of District Attorneys Conference	724.80
Betty Whitten	NGA Child Support Meeting	411.15
	EBT Meeting	134.13
	Quality Control Meeting	318.00
	Child Support Sanction Meeting	453.90
	Child Support Conference	215.95
Roger Wicker	Welfare Reform Meeting	970.26
Ruth Ann Williams	Literacy Grant Awards Ceremony	440.00
	JOBS Program	414.00
	Child Welfare League of America Conference	698.07
	JTPA/JOBS Training Conference	363.00
	JOBS & Child Care Development Block Grant Conference	247.00
William Wilroy, Jr.	NCSE Interstate Enforcement Meeting	40.80
Ann Wilson	National Chapter 1 Neglected or Delinquent Conference	425.45
Pery Winegarden	Cash Management Improvement Act Conference	667.87
	National Association of State Budget Officers	689.65
	AMS Government Software Users Group Conference	735.30
Margaret Woodward	National Child Support Enforcement Annual Conference	947.36

TRAVEL MILEAGE AND COST -- PRIVATE VEHICLES. Staff traveled, in private vehicles, a total of 1,493,775 miles, for which the State paid, in FY 1993, $.20 per mile, for a total of $298,755.

PURCHASE/OPERATION OF STATE-OWNED AUTOMOBILES. MDHS purchased no automobiles this fiscal year. The Division of Youth Services (DYS) operated 10 automobiles, including four at Oakley, five at Columbia, and one used by DYS staff. These automobiles traveled a total of 62,135 miles during FY 1993. Using the federal depreciation guidelines of approximately 20% per year, the value of these automobiles has fully depreciated, although State property regulations require that inventories reflect vehicle purchase prices until they are removed from inventory by being salvaged, sold, or transferred.

Section 43-1-5, MS CODE 1972, requires that the Annual Report contain, in order of authority, the twenty highest paid employees in the Department receiving an annual salary in excess of $40,000, by PIN, job title, job description, and annual salary. Since the Department's organization structure does not lend itself to listing these employees in order of authority, they have been listed from highest to lowest salary.

PIN	JOB TITLE	JOB DESCRIPTION	ANNUAL SALARY
0649/0077	Executive Director	Executive Director	75,421.20
0651/0261	Exec2/Office Director II	Director, Division of Economic Assistance	57,647.04
0571/0571	Exec3/Office Director II	Director, Division of Youth Services	55,685.04
0662/0080	Exec2/Office Director II	Director, Division of Family and Children's Services	55,685.04
0648/5549	Exec3/Office Director II	Director, Division of Child Support Enforcement	55,121.52
0649/2002	Exec2/Office Director I	Director, Division of Human Resources	54,036.24
0649/2000	Exec2/Office Director I	Director, Division of Management Information Systems	54,036.24
0649/2007	Exec3/Bureau Director I	Director, Administrative Services	53,764.80
0649/7017	DP Data Processing Manager	DP-Data Processing Manager	51,656.88
0649/2001	Exec2/Office Director I	Director, Division of Budgets/Accounting	50,133.12
0649/0720	DP-Systems Analyst IV	DP-Systems Analyst IV	47,691.36
0649/0104	DP-Data Processing Manager	DP-Data Processing Manager	46,292.88
0651/0198	Exec3/Bureau Director II	Director, Economic Assistance Field Operations	45,833.76
0647/0047	Exec3/Bureau Director II	Director, JOBS	45,374.64
0649/2117	Personnel Officer IV	Director, Personnel Administration	44,477.04
0651/0090	Exec3/Bureau Director I	Director, State Operations Economic Assistance	42,953.52
0662/8934	DPW-Social Srvs Area Dir.	DPW-Social Services Area Director	42,535.92
0649/2105	Bureau Director I	Director, Budgets Grant Management Research	42,327.36
0649/6009	DP-Systems Analyst Manager	DP-Systems Analyst Manager	42,118.56
0649/0106	DP-Technical Specialist	DP-Technical Specialist	42,118.56

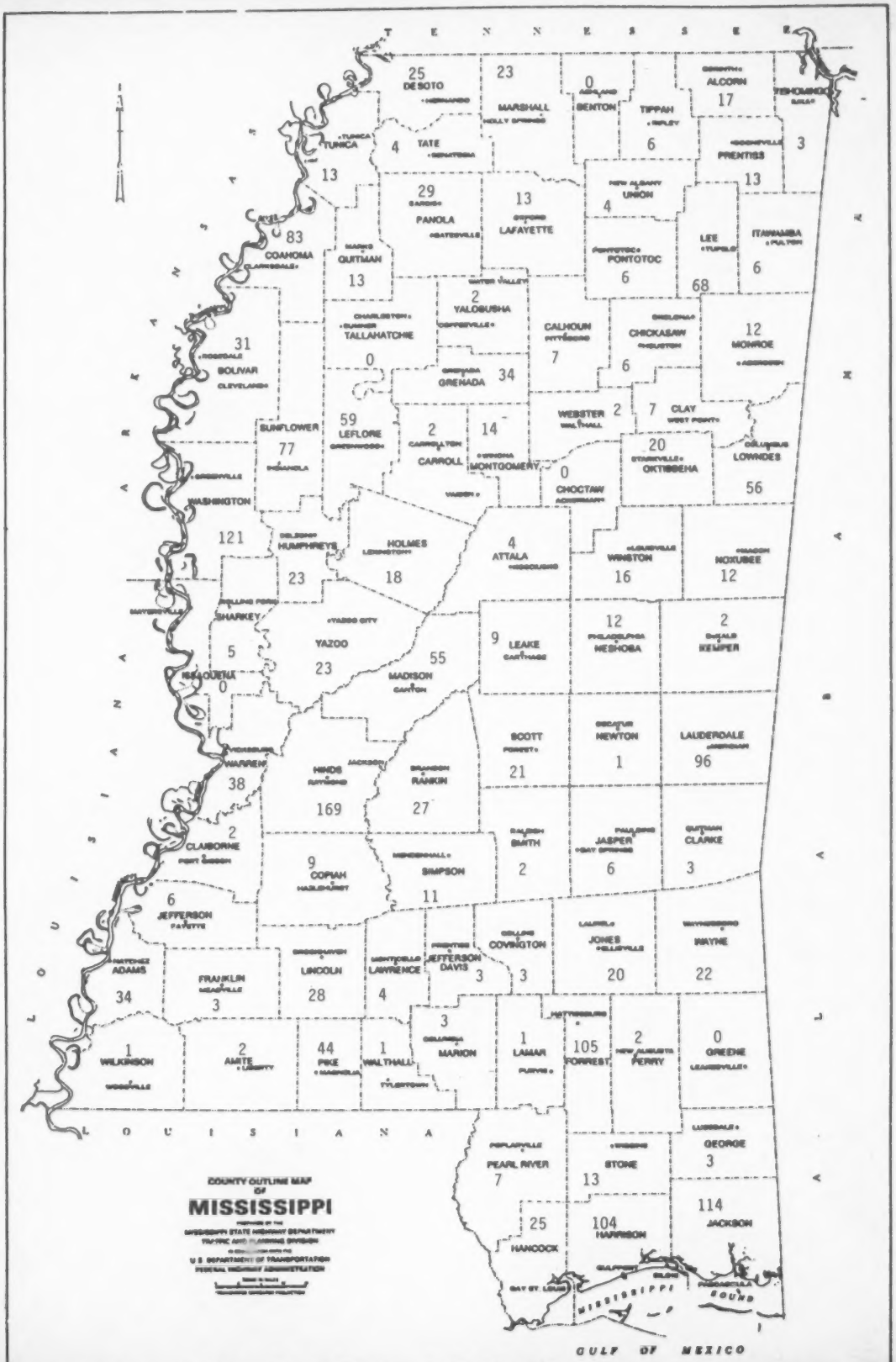
DIVISION OF YOUTH SERVICES

EXPENDITURES BY INSTITUTION

	COLUMBIA CAMPUS	OAKLEY CAMPUS	IRONWOOD UNIT
Expenditures:			
Salaries	$2,859,576.54	$2,806,037.63	$312,884.48
Travel	572.71	1,202.70	0.00
Contractual Services	283,008.25	295,937.19	144.39
Commodities	302,032.13	279,664.99	79.95
Equipment	10,095.61	18,117.90	0.00
Subsidies, Loans & Grants	70.00	3,097.51	0.00
Total Expenditures	$3,455,355.24	$3,404,057.92	$313,108.82
Source of Funds:			
State	$3,134,552.15	$2,970,121.77	$313,108.82
Federal	285,957.34	402,562.61	0.00
Other	34,845.75	31,373.54	0.00
Total Sources	$3,455,355.24	$3,404,057.92	$313,108.82

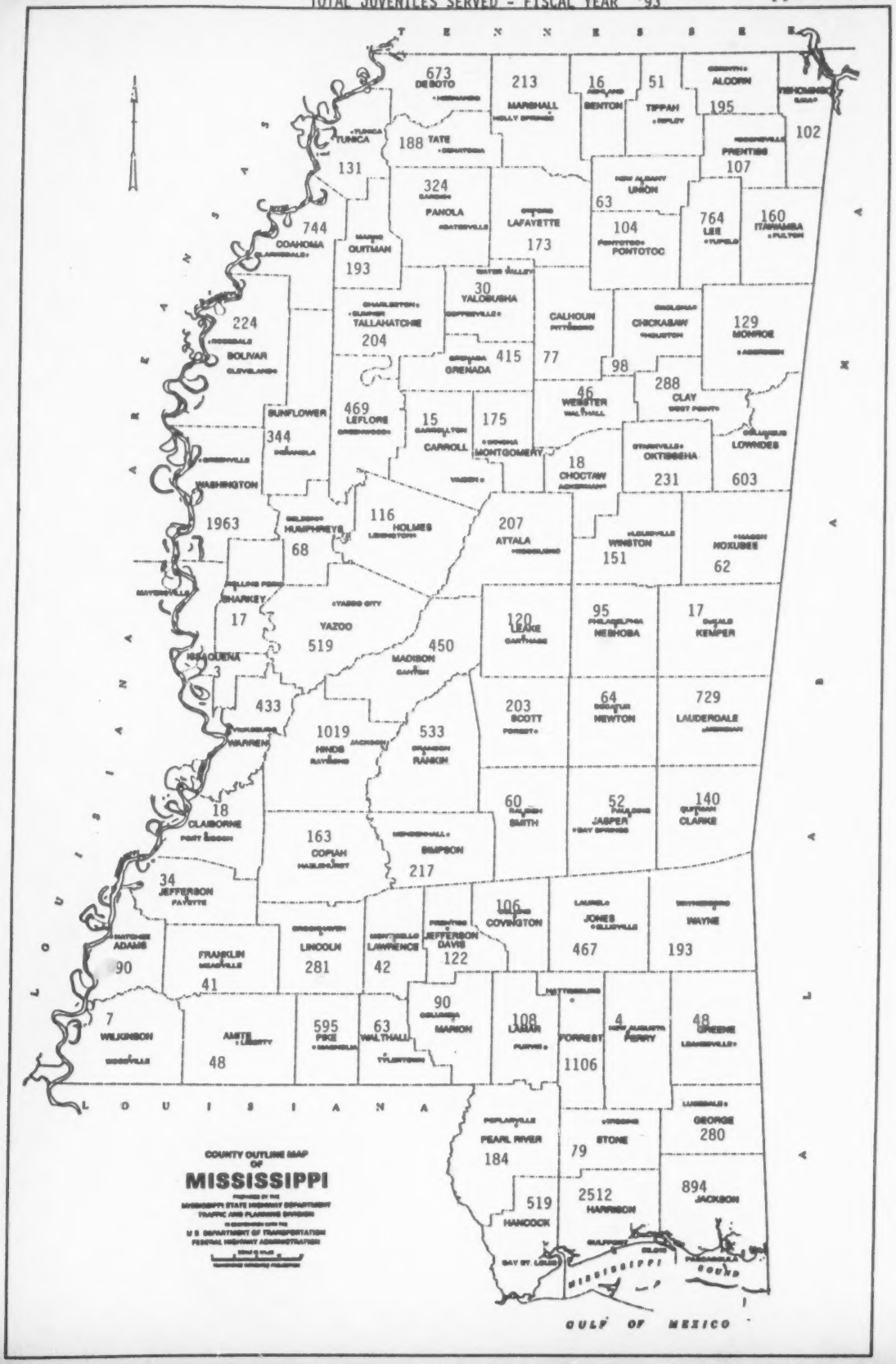
OIL AND TIMBER FUNDS

Beginning Balance, 7/1/92	88,639.01	
Plus: Receipts	31,568.70	Sale of timber, Columbia
Less: Expenditures	(27,897.46)	Teacher salaries, Columbia
	(12,833.65)	Timber-related expenses
Ending Balance, 6/30/93	120,207.71	



1,888 Juveniles Served In Institutions During Fiscal Year 1993

TOTAL JUVENILES SERVED - FISCAL YEAR '93



MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES
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